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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911. VARIOUS MATTERS

November 24 is St. Catherine's day Rabbit hunters have been treating heir friends to same suppers for the east few days.

In a number of places, copies of the nti-cigarette law are being posted bout school grounds.

The postoffice at White Rock, R. I., will be discontinued Nov. 30, and the mail will thereafter go to Westerly. The marriage of Miss Virginia Da-vis and Samuel Patterson, both of No-ank, will take place on Thanksgiving

Order pies, cake, plum pudding, for Thanksgiving, at the Women's Ex-change.—adv.

Examinations for the state teachers certificates are to be held today at the capitol and in the hall of the

No trace has as yet been found of Charles D. Brown, who disappeared from his home in New London Wed-nesday night.

German Turner societies all over the state have been celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the gymnastic system.

Word has been received in Groton from Fred Edgeomb, who has gone to Henolulu for a long stay, that he reached his destination and enjoyed his

Hibernians take 1,15 trolley Sunday to participate in county class initiation at New London.—adv.

one of America's most popular readers, will give a programme at the Central Baptist church, next Tuesday evening, auspices of Y. M. C. A—Admission fifty cents.—adv.

It was announced Friday that Anna Hempstead French of New London had made a gift of 15 acres of land to the Women's College of Connecticut. The

Frank T. Mapies of Norwich is to assist Phelps chapter of the Epworth league of Vernon at an entertainment in Decomber, having pleased them so well when he appeared in Vernon in February last.

First class amusement at Plainfield perish fair this evening. Trolley eaves Franklin squere at 7.45,—adv. The body of John Riley, fataily in-

The body of John Hiley, fatally in-jured when struck by an automobile in Puinam Wednesday, has been taken to Providence, where funeral services will be held this morning from the Will be held this morning from the to Providence, where funeral services will be held this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Harvey, 28 Victoria avenue, with requiern mass at St. Ann's church, Cranston.

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak in the Central Baptist church Sunday. His morning theme, "Magnifying a Blessing" in the evening, "Strange Things About Jesus," Miss Frances H. Weston, a lyric soprano, of Boston, will sing in the evening,—adv.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Carey visited at Fitch A. Carey's in Central Village this week. Mrs. Amos Church of Montville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos Hancox of Mystic.

Mrs. Carrie Forbes of Poquonnoc is risiting her mother in Putnam and will remain till after the holidays.

Frank E. Eggieston, for three years past a prescription clerk in Water-bury, is now employed in Smith's pre-scription store, Norwich. Mrs. Herbert Rogers of this city was among those attending a surprise par-ty for Edward Young at his home, in Waterford, Thursday evening.

journey home from Medford was made in five hours and fifteen minutes.

DEFICIENT POSTAGE

Often the Case With Letters for Foreign Countries Means Double Post-age on Other End.

Postmaster Caruthers received from he postoffice department this week he following concerning short-paid

ounce or fraction thereof and three certs for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, which must be fully prepaid or the letter becomes liable on delivery to a charge equal to double the amount of the deficient postage. For instance, a single rate letter pre-They had entered three paid only two cents, being short paid three cents, would be subject on delivery to an additional postage of six cents. Such short-paid ietters have given rise to much complaint.

OFFICERS AT ARMODY

Recair 1999

At the armory Friday evening there were the officers of the companies in this end of the state belonging to the coast artillery corps. for the purpose of receiving their weekly instruction from Captain Jackson. There were unwilling ones that the tax must be paid.

Henry L. Woodworth, a member of Hartford lodge, N. 22, I. O. O. F., and an inmate at the Odd Fellows' home in Groton, died there Friday. He was \$3 years old. His wife resides at the home.

At the Palmer shipyard, Noank, contracts call for the building of tenceen-going barges for the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., and involve a matter of \$200,000. There are others in sight.

Miss Katherine Ridgway of Boston, the property in trust to the officers.

The question of who stands the expense is interesting the officers.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Hempstead French of New London had made a gift of 15 acres of land to the Women's College of Connecticut. The tract is located near the proposed site of the college buildings.

A notice to corporations who have failed to file their returns to the secretary of state is being sent out by the attorney general. It calls attention to the penalty for failure to comply with the law, the fine being \$100.

The Rockville Sunnal states that Trank T. Mapies of Norwich is to assist Phelips chapter of the Epworth league of Vernon at an entertainment in December, having pleased them so well when he appeared in Vernon in February last.

Grand Officers Will Be Here on December, and to the composition of New London had made a gift of 15 acres of land to the composition of the college of Connecticut. The Connecticut and his hand was bad-tain with first on clutch and his hand was bad-tain with first on the same company is such by Stanislaus Rabeck, aged 18. For \$20,000 the same company is such by Stanislaus Rabeck, aged 18. For tail the first number as south of the defendant in not have ligence of the defendant in not have

Patrick Fitzgerald. Patrick Fitzgerald of No. 81 Cedar street died at 11.15 o'clock Friday morning at No. 35 Main street, fol-

a young man came to Norwich, where he spent the greater part of his life. He was employed as a laborer, A leading member of the Universalist society states that the congregation built according to its means, and did not have the necessary \$5,000 for a tower planned for the new church on Broadway. This is to come tisme, however, a square tower being arranged for, the foundation of which is the present vestibule.

He was employed as a laborer.

On January 8, 1869, he was united in marriage with Eilen Hartigan by Rev. Daniel Kelley in St. Mary's church. Mrs. Fitzgerald died about 30 years ago.

The decreased leaves three children Mrs. Michael Erown of Rochester, N. Y., and John and James E. Fitzgerald both of this city. There is also a brother, David Fitzgerald of Washington street, and several grandchildren.

SEDGWICK POST PRESENTED \$50

ift of Relief Corps Towards General Expenses - Address by Rev. C. H. Ricketts at Campfire in Which He Declares the Time Will Come When all Women Can Vote.

Sedswick crops, No. 16, W. R. C. were the hostesses on Friday night at the Bucklagham Memorial to Sedswick post, No. 1, of the Grand Army, at a campfire given for the pest and for the Sons of Vetersins and the Citizens' corps, and after giving the veterans an enjoyable evening, sprang a surprise upon the post by making them a present of the sum of \$50. The present of the sum of \$50. The present of the sum of \$50. The present of the programme and took the post members entirely by surprise, as they had received no inkling that it was to come, since the Relief corps had only voted to make the girt at its meeting in the afternoon.

Supper Served.

The entertaining programme arranged for the evening by the ladies under the direction of the executive committee of the corps, began with a supper of escalioped cysters and other good things, served at 7 o'clock in the post, sons and Citizens' corps and an equal number of the Relief corp ladies were present. Bullard's orchestra played during supper.

Welcomed by President.

With the fruit and coffee the ladies

Sedswick crops, No. 1, of the good the post and send here allow to accord to womanhood anything like an absolute equality, indeed her rating, in the eyes of man, had been on a plane of vast inferior-ity, treating her as a plaything or a drugge according to the stratas of so-city in which he moved. There had been on a plane of vast inferior-ity, treating her as a plaything or a drugge according to the stratas of so-city in which he moved. There had been on a plane of vast inferior-ity, treating her as a plaything or a drugge according to the stratas of so-city in which he moved. There had been non a plane of vast inferior-ity, treating her as a plaything or a drugge according to the stratas of so-city in which he moved. There had been non a plane of vast inferior-ity, treating her as a plaything or a drugge according to the stratas of so-city in which he moved. There had been non a plane of vast improvement in that the ere of the programme and took the post in which

the following concerning short-paid letters to foreign countries:

The department is advised that mary letters malled in the United States addressed for delivery in foreign countries, notably China, which are subject to our Postal Union postage rate, are prepaid only two cents, the senders of the letters being under the impression, it is presumed, that our two cent domestic postage rate is applicable to said letters.

The only foreign countries to which the two-cent letter rate applies are Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland, the Canal zone, the republic of Panama, Germany (by direct steamers only), England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and the city of Shanghal, China. To all other countries, including all places in China other than Shanghal, the rate is five cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, which must be fully prepaid or the letter becomes liable on delivery to a charge equal to double the amount of the deficient postage.

Solos and Recitations.

This was followed by a soprano solo,
Love's Old Sweet Song, by Mrs. W.
Crowe, Jr., accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Crowe; recitation. A Morning
Call, by Mrs. A. E. Park, and a duet.
"I wonder how the old folks are at home," by Sergt. A. J. Turner and Private James H. Benjamin from the
Fifth company, C. A. C. Each of these entertainers received well merited encores, and there was enthusiastic applicates for the orchestra selections use for the orchestra selections ich were interspersed throughout

Rev. C. H. Ricketts was received with applause as he was introduced by Mrs. Kinney stee the speaker of the evening and he responded with a singing talk on his theme, which he announced to be the enlarged conception of womanhood and the place she occu-

DAMAGES OF \$24,000 SOUGHT FOR INJURIES.

Two Suits Brought Against American Strawboard Co.-More Land Wanted by Woman's College.

THANKSGIVING SESSION

HELD BY THE XENS Entertaining Programme Carried Out and Refreshments Served.

Friday evening at the First Baptist hurch the Xens carried out a Thankschurch the Xens carried out a Thanksgiving programme which was greatly
enjoyed. Mrs. J. E. C. Leach read an
essay on Thanksgiving and at various
points in it papers or poems on different phases were read by others as follows: W. S. Allen, Origin of Thanksgiving: Mrs. Hattle Sargent, A
Thanksgiving Dream, Miss Elizabeth
Park, The First Thanksgiving: Mrs.
W. S. Allen, Percy's Idea of a Thanksgiving Course Dinner; Mrs. J. B. Oat,
Thanksgiving: Miss Dolbeare, Washington's Proclamation.

FUNERALS. Mrs. Olive W. Platt.

Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Olive W. Platt, widow of Charles E. Platt, was held from her late home. No. 172 Washington street, the house being filled with relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt and Rev. Edward S. Worcester of the Broadway Congregational church of

and Rev. Edward S. Worcester of the Broadway Congregational church, of which she had been a member for 55 years. There were handsome floral remembrances, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were James L. Case, Grosvenor Ely, Edmund W. Perkins, Frederic W. Cary, Frederick W. Lester and Archa W. Coit. The honorary bearers were General William A. Alken, Judge Lucius Brown, N. Douglas Sevin, Austin A. Chapman, E. Walter Phillips and Walter R. Haun.

The attendance included relatives from Chicago, Worcester, New Haven, Waterbury, Meriden, Guilford and Storrs. Burlal was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Miss Maud D. Pink.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the

Miss Maud D. Pink.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the funeral of Miss Mand D. Pink was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haskell, No. 22 Lincoln avenue. The sorvices were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends. There were choice floral remembrances. Friends acted as bearers and burial was in Tantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son directed the arrangements.

Ballot Unsafe in Ignorant Hands. Ballot Unsafe in Ignorant Hands.
It's unsafe to put the ballot in the hands of ignorance. Where is the justice when a woman of the intelligence of Harrier Beecher Stowe carinot vote, but it is easy for the criminal or idiot? It's God eternal truth and you can't escape it, for it's coming.

As his third point in the changed relation of womanhood, Rey. Mr. Ricketts touched briefly upon the different moral code applied to men and women guilty of the same crime, saying that it was not necessary to go to high society in. New York to find examples but that there were male moral lepers tolerated in Norwich guilty of sin which would make women moral outcasts. He said he was not standing to condone sin in women, but with Presi-

condone sin in women, but with Presi-cent Taft he was crying against one code of morals for the man and an-other for the woman, and he believed

PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION Reviews of Its History-Gift to Mrs. Symington.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF

Damages of \$4,000 are asked in the suit of Wicentry Wasenk of Norwich against the American Strawboard Co. for injuries received on August 1st at 12he company's plant in Thamesville. The plaintiff was in the employ of the defendant as backtender on a paper mgkina machine, and by negligence of the defendant he was caught in the friction clutch and his hand was badly injured.

The Parish House association of Park church celebrated its 25th anniversary on Friday evening by holding an enjoyable meeting in the Osgood Memorial, at which there was a large number present. The meting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, and after the usual reports by Miss Elizabeth Pullen, secretary, and Mrs. Frederick Symington, treasurer, a special programme of music

Mrs. Frederick Symington, who has C. Newton, No. 238 Prospect and Mrs. with seem the treasurer during the twentyMiss Florence F, Gay of Farmington the semi-annual local Dames, help the semi-annual local Dames been the treasurer during the twentyfive years, told of "The Growth of
the Parish House Fund."

From the first ten cents given as a
membership fee to the present fund of
\$3,500 has been a great advance. Besides this, the association provided
the furnishings of the parish house at
a cost of over \$4,000. Fees, honorary
membership payments of varying
amounts, and gifts large and small,
as well as the proceeds from fairs and
entertainments, have all contributed
toward the growth of the fund. The
association still boasts the names of
33 of its first members out of a present membership of a little over 160.

New Haven.

Miss Florence F, Gay of Farmington
reported for the old silver committee.

Many of the fuest pieces are now in
Norwich and vicinity and are owned
by the Trumbuils, the Huntingtons, the
Willes the Harlands and others. She
made particular mention during her
report of the work done by Mrs. Oliver
L. Johnson of Norwich, Mrs. Winslow
Williams of Yantic, Mrs. Elmor T.
Derby and Miss Townsend of Middletown.

GIFT TO MRS, BARNES.

Handsome Umbrelia Presented Her on

Gift of Silver Dish. A surprise for Mrs. Symington came in the shape of a silver dish from the W. S. Allen, Percy's Idea of a Thanksgiving Course Dinner; Mrs. J. B. Oat,
Thanksgiving; Miss Dolbeare, Washington's Proclamation.

Games were played and a box lunch
served, partners being secured by
using barrels in the form of spools,
which were later burned, there being
three stacks of them.

There was a good attendance, and
the affair brought congratulations to
the committee in charge, consisting of
Mrs. J. E. C. Leach, Miss Elizabeth
Park and Miss Martha A. Ward.

In the shape of a silver dish from the
society in recognition of her faithful
service. Mrs. William H. Allen made
the presentation speech, which was a
ciever piece of rhyme expressing their
thanks for guarding their cherished
hard sense and wishing her health,
wealth and a silver limning to every
cloud. Another song by Mr. Seamans,
Lohr's When Thou Art Near, was given with taste and expression and calied forth the encore number, Neidlinger's He Is Hoping.

Now and Then. The Parish House Association Now and Then, was the title of a de-lightful paper by Miss Amy L. Cogs-well. She said:

lightful paper by Miss Amy L. Cogswell. She said:

Twentyfive years! It does not seem so very long ago that a company of siris known as the Young Ladies' Mission circle, gathered at their president's house to discuss plans for a projected entertainment. We found ourselves haffled on every side. There was the inadequacy of the chapel accommodations for one thing. Then, some people spoke in acid terms of "Park church restaurant." Others did not think it right to sell tickets—they thought admission to all parts of a church building should be free.

Can anyone wonder us girls sputtered and felt ourselves aggrieved? We resolved to do something about it. We would start at once to work for a fund with which to build a parish house, and we would call a meeting in the chapel to talk it over and form a society—and call it we did in October, 1886. Many of the old guard are here tonight and find ourselves invested with a certain dignity as a company of founders of a society. Makers of history!

istory! Miss Cogswell then gave an amusing Miss Cogswell then gave an amusing description of the way they looked in those days when Mrs. Langtry set the fashions for the world and everyone followed with patient fidelity, quite regardless of form or feature or the general fitness of things. However, the first officers were elected and the first entertainment planned.

This is down in the records as a yellow tea. Teas were regarded as functions and more or less serious minded and elaborate. This proved successful and we entered upon our second undertaking with great enthusiagum—a dramatic entertainment given in Breed

his, as recalled by a newspaper ellipting of that time, was vivid and he sides, behind the screen, illuminating. They seem to have had the usua parish house weather upon this occasion.

At one of these she presides and the troduced the newest inventions in creps, paper brought from Roston especially for the event. It is always pleasant to retire from the field on the crest of the wave, as the Parish House association did, when the last fair was held in the new building in 1903. They hade farewell then to fairs and took to the pledge book system.

Besides the fairs, there were suppers. And suppers in the chapel were no easy task. The Northwest passans was never besst with more danger to life and limb than was that northeast passage used as a kitchen. But better days were coming. The gift of the land on which this building stands, made by Colonel Osgood, was followed by the announcement on Raster Sunday, 1990, of Mrs. Osgood's gift of the Memorial to him.

Tenth Year in Parish House.

Next year will be the tenth in the parish house, and others may then say if we have been faithful to the trust he gave us. But the poor old chapel with its memories. This has been redecorated this year by the association—a graceful attention from the bright young daughter to her shabby old mother. Now, turning out eyes toward the future, we eagerly offer the toast—To the new, may each year be better than the last.

The closing number was a violin solo charmingly rendered by Miss Peck, Romance by DeBeriot. Miss Annie Tafft was the skulful accompanist throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by the social committee; Tenth Year in Parish House dining room by the social committee Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard, chairman, Miss Amy L. Cogswell, Mrs. Rush W. Kimball and Mrs. Robert W. Perkins

NORWICH GIRL'S ESSAY

Read to Colonial Dames-Delegates Chosen to the National Council-Mention for Norwich Women.

The semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut society of the Colonial Dames of America was held in the Center church house Thursday, Mrs. John M. Holcombe was in the chair. Miss Caroline Clifford Newton of New Hayen reported for the Ellen Terry Johnson brize essay committee.

code of morals for the man and another for the woman, and he believed we were coming to a time when such a thing would be done away with.

Finally, the speaker said that woman was an empress in the realm of pain and suffering, sympathy and consolation, and he closed with some verses upon True Womanhood which won appiause as he took his seat.

After other selections by the solotists and the reader who had appeared before, Mrs. Kinney surprised the post by the \$50 mift from the Relief corps, to which Commander Hovey, as he accepted it, replied with sincere thanks on behalf of the post and the assurance that the members understood how much hard work on the part of the last dies it had meant to raise this sum of money.

The campfire closed with the singing of America.

Center church house Thursday, Mrs.

John M. Holcombe was in the chair.

Miss Caroline Chifford Newton of New Hayen reported for the Ellen Terry Johnson prize essay committee. She said 150 essays had been submitted from thirty-three towns.

The first prize was won by John Prior of Moosup, who attends the Plainfield high school, and the second of the Seymour high school, irrene Nichols of the Seymour high school won third prize that the grammar school division, first prize went to Edwin Pollard of the Wequonnoc grammar school, Taftville, who in a grateful reply said that his \$10 prize will help swell the sum he is earning by selling papers to pay for later night school tuition.

Two second prizes were given, one to Harriet G. Adams of the West Chelsees grammar school, Norwich, and the other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school tuition.

sea grammar school, Norwich, and the other to Hyman Poritz of the Brown school, Hartford. The essays of John Prior and Harriet G. Adams were read to the delegates.

Delegates—Mrs. John M. Holcombe of Hartford, Miss Edith M. Kingsbury of Waterbury, Miss Anne B. Jennings of Waterbury, Mrs. Williston Walker of New Haven and Miss Martha B. Driggs of Waterbury.

Alternates—Mrs. Eugene S. Bristol of New Haven, Mrs. James J. Goodwin of Hartford, Miss Edith Woolsey of New Haven, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach of Hartford and Mrs. James Mason of Hartford and Mrs. James Mason

loppin of New Haven,
The society has issued a circular
oncerning the essay competition for
912. Subjects are: "Colonial Money
and Barter." "The Founding of Schools and Colleges in the Colonies Revolution." Three prizes, \$20, \$10 and \$5, respectively, are offered for essays of between 1,200 and 1,500 words on any of these subjects, by high school pupils of the state. Three prizes, one of \$10 and two of \$5 each, are offered for essays of between \$00 and 1,200 words by grummar school pupils. A special prize of \$15 is offered by Mrs. Seth H. Moseley for the best essay on "The New Haven Colony" open to both high and grammar school pupils. Essays should be sent before March 1, 1912, to Miss C. C. Newton, No. 238 Prospect street, New Haven.

Handsome Umbrella Presented Her or Retiring as President of Grace Cir

Ath their room in Washington stret, Friday afternoon, there was a meeting of Grace circle of the King's Daugh-ters. In view of her excellent work for the circle as president, from which office she has resigned, the circ sented Mrs. John H. Barnes a hand-some silk umbrella. Mrs. John B. Oat, vice leader, is to gnish out the term as the presiding officer,

More Prize Winners.

Additional awards at the poultry and pet stock show at New London this week follows:

Pigeons—Black homers, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; white splashed parlor tumblers, first, James Tourtellotte, Norwich; blue Piquay pouters, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; yellow Piquay pouters, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; yellow Piquay pouters, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; yellow Piquay pouters, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; Shell Norwich; yellow Piquay pouters, first, James L. Tourtellotte, Norwich; Shell Norwich; Shell Norwich, Niantic; Second, John J. Cruttenden, Niantic; second, John J. Cruttenden, Waterford, Peu, first, Tyler Cruttenden, Niantic.

Groton's Water Supply. That the people of Groton borough are alive to the necessity of keeping the water supply free from any contamination was evidenced Thursday night when in borough meeting they voted to buy the land belonging to Fremont and Carrie Buddington, which borders on one end of the Mill Pond reservoir in Poquonoc, which is the source of the borough's water supply.

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Incidents in Society

Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn of Rockwell terrace entertained at bridge on Wed-nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick Ely of Greenville, N H., is the guest of Mrs. Robert W Perkins of Rockwell street. Mrs. Charles H. Dillaby of Boston is spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tracy of Spalding street.

Eben Learned of Huntington place left Friday for Boston, where he will witness the Yale-Harvard football game today (Saturday); An auto party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely, Miss Almy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chappell, go to Boston today (Saturday) to attend the

Yale-Harvard football game entertained by Mrs. Grosvenor Ely, the prizes, boudelr caps, were won by Mrs. William A. Norton, Miss Mary E. Richards and Miss Marguerite Almy.

Mrs. Bela P. Learned, Mrs. Winslow T. Williams, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and Mrs. William B. Birge attended the semi-annual meeting of the Colonial Dames, held in Hartford Thurs-

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor fely. Henry Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Coit, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Perkins, went by auto to New London Friday eve-ning, to attend the theater.

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